



**T**HE word "Influence" is as you will see in your dictionaries, described as "moving power." Now, the curious part of the moving power is that it is rarely exercised by masses of people on other masses, but, as a rule, it is the action of solitary people. Throughout the pages of history we can trace the power of one man or one woman for good or evil. The Bible, from cover to cover, shows us the power which our person can exercise. Jericho, the son of Nebat, we are told, "made Israel to sin." Fifteen times he thus branded; note carefully one man made a nation to sin. The spies, only three in number (Deuteronomy 28:8), so imbued the hosts of Israel with their cowardly fears and distrust of God, that they brought upon the nation the penalty of additional years in the wilderness. Had I space I could multiply examples, but I think the few I have used show that my object is to remind you that your power to influence lies in yourselves and not in your numbers.

It is a common thing to hear a man say, "Oh, if we only had a Corps, good Officers, we could do anything!" Such a state of things would be very cheering, but you forget that the band of Salvations

## The Influence of Lonely Souls

### A STIRRING ARTICLE ON THE "MOVING POWER" OF SOLITARY PEOPLE, BY LIEUT-COLONEL MARY MURRAY

has been formed by the ones and twos, influenced as a rule not by the sight of a great crowd, but by the personal influence of some one's life they have watched, criticized, and finally copied. If you will but grasp the power you can be to yourselves, through Christ, you will cease longing for others to do the work, because you will be doing it yourself.

The very fact that so often you stand alone makes your influence doubly great; being isolated you are conspicuous; this position, full of honour, that God has given you, should help to brace your spiritual life, and it will do so, if instead of pitying yourself because you have so very little spiritual help, you remember the glorious words, "Lo, I am with you always!"

With this promise in your heart put yourself on one side and live for others; show them by a life of rejoicing that Christ satisfies independently of meetings, by purity of word and deed, that He keeps

do on the other, nothing at home or in the world, where you are working, and desire to bring glory to God now in faith, remembering that you will reap in due season if you fail not.

Have you ever noticed in the life of the sowers, the fact is brought clearly before us that it is a "sower, not sowers? A solitary person who sowed on good and bad ground, waiting, believing for the harvest. Sowed in tears, under cloud-swept skies, didn't only pick up pleasant patches, but sowed faithfully, realizing the power of the seed. The influence of your life will bring home or destroy the power of others.

I want you to do three things:

1. Realize, believe that God can use you, you alone, to win many souls.

2. Keep yourselves always in a condition to be used by God.

3. Where your influence has done harm, own up to it, however difficult the task, and on your knees start afresh.

God grant it may be said of each of us that we "turned" (or indeed) many to righteousness.

awful tyranny, my statement will present no difficulty.

How long did I get out of my predicament? I certainly would not tell this story if it were terrible domination over me. I could not also tell that I finally recovered my health accepted Christianity; I embraced the truth that man cannot, without supernatural strength, break away from a dominion so powerful, so remorseless, so devastating.

One evening I was so believed as was over when I was going to seek relief in death, weary and sick, burning with the craving for drink, I do, I staggered along Fourth Street, in New York, on my last (apparently hopeless) hike to the North River. I was foisted and pushed by the hurrying crowds out of my course and into the Hall at 122 West Fourteenth Street. I first hit Hall and got sobered and saved.

"One night I was in a public house when I heard The Army march go by. The Band was playing, and going out of the bar I followed to the Hall and got sobered and saved.

"Now I've a good home, my children are well clothed and fed. I wore my coat like a dog when we were courting, and we used to break a fire in the grate and feed on the table. Isn't that the best way?"

Every hand went up, and it was unanimously agreed our comrade was right—British "War Cry."

### SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Welcome for Divisional Commanders

On Jan. 24th Braebridge was favoured with a visit from Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, the new Divisional Commanders, and a nice group came to hear them, and the opinion was that all was right.

Braebridge Corps is a joltingly piping, and both Officers and Soldiers are praying and believing for souls. Although the devil is hard at work, yet our God is Almighty, and we give victory.

Special Thanksgiving meetings are being held, and much interest is created in this way. Captain Kelkar, who is here on furlough, is a great help, and much appreciated. Corps Officers, Adjutant Pickle and Captain Cook, are in to do all they can, and God will honour their efforts.

### PUT TO THE VOTE

All Agreed. That He Was Right

Among the seekers at a short time ago was an old man, who had been a heavy drinker, but who had been converted just in time when war broke out. When he called up he was on being converted to him, I say I reached that stage when I HAD TO HAVE A DRINK!

## THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

### WHAT I KNOW ABOUT RUM

#### THE TESTIMONY OF A FORMER DRUNK SLAVE, WHO HAS FOUND DELIVERANCE AT AN ARMY PENITENTIARY

FOR about fifteen years—and I have not yet recovered from my youth—Rum and I were inseparably acquainted. We were not friends, I always hated the fiery liquor, but I always feared his malignant influence, always hoped that one day I would extricate myself from his toils. But for that, the enemy followed me, haunted me, tormented me, and made me slavishly obedient to his will. It was a frightful struggle. It was a prolonged struggle. Sometimes I fought savagely, sometimes weakly, but invariably, I yielded. There was nothing else to do. At least I did not see an avenue of escape, and I did not believe there was one.

Six years ago a physician at the Brooklyn City Hospital signed a certificate which informed an indifferent world that he was dead. Whether his diagnosis was correct, I know not, but my demise was an accomplishment, I do not know. But, he thought I was as good as dead; that I would never rise from my bed again. That I had taken my last drink—Consequently these facts, he evidently felt no scruples in telling the Coroner that I had collapsed.

This was after a debauch that had debauched my reason, temporarily destroyed my body, and reduced me to a mere repulsive, maddening, and helpless piece of human flesh. Of course, this was not the result of one debauch. It was the cumulative product of years of heavy drinking. It is true that other agencies aided Rum in his efforts to destroy me, but he had the help of them all, the ruler of the evil forces. I used drugs to stupefy or to ease me, just as I thought I needed them.

That part of my mind—if there can be parts of mind—which was not opaque was filled with the thought: "How and where am I to get a drink?" There was no room for any other thought now, no place where other desire could be cultivated. The rum was all I could think of, and I had to have it.

Among the seekers at a short time ago was an old man, who had been a heavy drinker, but who had been converted just in time when war broke out. When he called up he was on being converted to him, I say I reached that stage when I HAD TO HAVE A DRINK.

new claims that he was a Soldier of The Salvation Army.

One day, when one of the men was "chipping" his about his religion before a number of other men, our comrade said:—

"I'll put it to the vote whether I'm doing right or wrong in being a Soldier of The Salvation Army. Before I was saved, I used to drink, fearful. I used to thrash my wrists, children often awoke in rage, often they were beaten, I was a piece of dry crust, and for weeks on end they never saw a farthing. I had earned good wages regularly, and I could even live like a lord, but it all went in drink!

"One night I was in a public house when I heard The Army march go by. The Band was playing, and going out of the bar I followed to the Hall and got sobered and saved.

"Now I've a good home, my children are well clothed and fed. I wore my coat like a dog when we were courting, and we used to break a fire in the grate and feed on the table. Isn't that the best way?"

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March 4, 1916

THE WAR CRY

## Grace Hospital Twelfth Anniversary

Influential Winnipeg Audience Listens to Addresses from Commr. Sowton and Dr. Sugden on Good Work Accomplished—Hon. E. Brown, Provincial Treasurer, Presides—Major Payne Presents Report

**T**HE splendid work accomplished by the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg is well known to many who are interested in the Social problems of Western Canada generally, and the city of Winnipeg particularly. It is there a large number of people who are not aware that the work has been in operation in our present building for the last twelve years.

On Thursday, February 10th, the Twelfth Anniversary was celebrated at the Winnipeg Auditorium, Bureau of the Winnipeg Band placed the Lecture Hall at the disposal of The Salvation Army for the occasion.

For some time the work at the Hospital has been considerably handicapped by the lack of sufficient accommodation, the building being crowded with visitors and other patients. In order to solve this problem Commissioner Sowton has decided to use the building which, up to

use. After due consideration the Commissioners decided to make a special appeal for funds to cover the cost of the furnishings of the new Annex, the Twelfth Anniversary being thought a fitting occasion to make the sale appeal.

On the date previously mentioned arrangements were made for a special programme of a musical and dramatic character to be given and the Hon. Edward Brown, Provincial Treasurer, who kindly consented to preside, made an excellent speech.

On the platform were Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Major Payne, Doctors Sugden, Conter, Campbell, and Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Rev. Dr. Pidgeon; Dr. Coulter, and many others. There were also a number of prominent people among the audience, more particularly those who were especially interested in Grace Hospital.

Music was rendered by the Winnipeg I. Citadel Band, most of its members being students.

Colonel Taylor prayed, and the Territorial Secretary introduced the Chairman, who stated that the Government never missed an opportunity of assisting The Salvation Army in its more work. To subscribe his annual contribution, which amounts now before the Legislature: bills which had a direct bearing upon the moral uplift of the community. As The Salvation Army is also striving for moral uplift, the two organizations co-operate, and as such they will work to a common end. He then called upon Miss Ethel Lever (soloist of the Grace Methodist Church) to sing. She charmed the hearers with a solo entitled "Give Thine All on High."

Commissioner Sowton then delivered an address, giving the audience a comprehensive sketch of the work carried on at the Grace Hospital. The Commissioner said the work began in a small way and had grown considerably. It was very gratifying to him that the girl who had been a member of the corps had been converted and had gone to the Hall and got sobered and saved.

Another question arose, that of furnishing the building. Among the many contributions it was found that at least fifty sets of furniture were needed for immediate

rendered "Sweet and Low" very harmoniously.

Major Mrs. Payne presented the Auditorium piano and stated that from the time the Hospital opened in 1904, the Staff has always endeavoured to live up to the ideal of extending kindness to everyone and exerting Christian influence upon those who came within the sphere of the hospital. The Major spoke in the highest terms of the Medical Staff, whose time and skill were always at the service of the institution.

The following statistics, culled from the report, are very interesting. There were 109 patients in the Hospital at the commencement of the year, and 633 were admitted during the year, of whom 126 were Rescues and 506 were cases of accident, disease, and other cases. There were also a number of prominent people among the audience, more particularly those who were especially interested in Grace Hospital.

The Winnipeg "Free Press," referring to the Financial Report, in an editorial stated:—

"The Balance Sheet of The Salvation Army shows a total of \$30,000 for the year. Seven hundred and forty-two patients passed through the Hospital, and \$18,000 was first set aside there. Yet the balance shows 'cash on hand' \$17,742, just enough for one day's meal bill. Talk about faith! Who else could have done such a thing?"

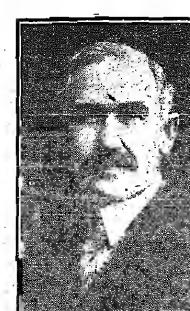
Colonel Turner then expressed the best thanks of the gathering to the Hon. Edward Brown for his kindness in consenting to be Chairman, and expressed his hearty thanks to the organization in which he had filled the position. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Doxology, followed by the National Anthem.

so, the lights in the main hall were extinguished, and the stage lights were turned on. At the same moment a curtain was drawn aside, and a fully-equipped nursery, with nurses and babies complete, was revealed to view. The nurses then sang a baby's lullaby, and a gay girl presented the Chairman with a bouquet.

The demonstration certainly won the approbation of all present, and those who took part were applauded again and again. The Citadel Band then played an appropriate selection, followed by another item from the Salvation Singers.

The Hon. Edward Brown, in his closing remarks, said that the Empire was passing through a testing time, and that the Army was testing and preparing, and he requested The Army, as an organization, to pray that God would speedily bring peace again into the world. Personally, he believed in the powers of good people, and in the power of God, and that God had a mighty influence with God.

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Hon. Edward Brown

quite recently, was used as a Detention Home and Juvenile Court. The building referred to is given to the Hospital and in the opinion of the Matron, Mrs. Major Payne, will answer their present needs admirably.

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Quite a number of the husbands of the women have been killed in action. One woman, whose husband was a reservist, was called up at the commencement of the war, and he received word that he had been killed in action. But he

was badly wounded and gassed. He is now in the hospital in England. He was badly wounded and gassed. We expect him home soon, but mother says he will be ten ill to work but I will soon be big enough to look after him and mother, too!"

"That's a fine baby boy you have, madame. Is he your only child?" "No, I have five other children, but this is the only one of mine looking after them while I came to the tea. I did not want to come at first, but she persuaded me to do so, and I am glad that there are people who sympathize with us and are willing to help in a practical way just now."

## SOLDIERS' WIVES

CHEERED AND ENCOURAGED BY MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

For some considerable time it has been laid upon the heart of Mrs. Coulter to help the wives of the men in the Army, and she has done much to help them. She has been a great help, and has been instrumental in getting the wives to come to the tea.

On Feb. 13th, Mrs. Coulter was realized, for all the two hundred and fifty women and children sat down to an excellent tea, kindly provided by the Winnipeg League of Mercy.

Major Taylor was responsible

for the arrangements. For some weeks he has been locating the women and extending a personal invitation to them through Captain J. Ainslie. The Captain has worked

hard in this connection.

She has a large company of

guests regularly. While waiting the appointments, a long fixed for the tea, they were entertained by the League of Mercy. Its members moving in and out among the expectant mothers, kindred here and there. The cheery words and whole-hearted welcome extended to them by the League was much appreciated.

At five o'clock tea was served, and the hearts of all were much

touched as the large company of

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## THE WAR CRY

### BAND NOTES

On Monday evening, Feb. 14th, the Liggar Street (Toronto) Band visited the Methodist Church at Swansea. They were accompanied by Captain Cowan, who very ably officiated as Chairman. The Master, Lawrence, of the 12th Overseas Battalion, C. E. F., with several members of his Band. The singing of "Rock of Ages" as the Minister of the Church remained at the close, was much enjoyed by the whole audience, and a warm invitation was extended to the Band to "Come again soon." Bandmaster Frank D. Dore, Bandmaster Irvine, of the Liggar Street Band, gave a very pleasing concert at the Swansea. Bandmaster Lawrence rendered "Home Sweet Home" to the great delight of the audience. Bandmaster O. Chandler and others introduced by the Chairman as the addition to the Khaik Band, gave an interesting reading on married life. Men's Boys, Stevenson, and Halliday each gave a solo, and Halliday rendered a recitation. The song by the native Band, and the quintette by Songs of Union, Bandsmen Boys, Stevenson, Hancock, and Chandler, were two of the greatest treats of the evening. This programme, supplemented by songs and sketches from the Band, concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. The choir of the Church very kindly supplied refreshments for the Band, and their appearance was much appreciated, especially in view of the long walk to the car.—E. G. A.

The Winnipeg V. Band conducted the meetings all day, Feb. 6th.



Sister Mrs. Gullis

Of Hamilton I. This comrade sells 130 "War Crys" weekly.

**Prayer Topics**

1. For a greater, more devout trust in God throughout these testing times.
2. For a real revival of religion throughout the Empire and the world.
3. That we may all learn the lesson our Lord would teach in these war-times.
4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine Love and Salvation.
5. For the Army's Leaders.
6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.
7. For all who labour for the Salvation of our troops.
8. For all who are lonely on account of separation from dear ones.
9. For a real spirit of loyalty—not only in Empire, but to all that is best and holy—to take possession of all hearts.
10. That the evil of strong drink may be speedily banished from our land.
11. For The Salvation Army Social Service Legion, in their beautiful

morning meeting was led by the Bandmaster. We saw no visible results, but several people left the Hall under deep conviction. Monday, Feb. 7th, we held the third of our series of musical evenings, when a splendid programme was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Godden, Mrs. Jennings, and Mr. Gilligan. Several selections were also played by the Band under the leadership of Bandmaster Lawrence. The Bandmaster rendered "Home Sweet Home" to the great delight of the audience. Bandmaster O. Chandler and others introduced by the Chairman as the addition to the Khaik Band, gave an interesting reading on married life. Men's Boys, Stevenson, and Halliday each gave a solo, and Halliday rendered a recitation. The song by the native Band, and the quintette by Songs of Union, Bandsmen Boys, Stevenson, Hancock, and Chandler, were two of the greatest treats of the evening. This programme, supplemented by songs and sketches from the Band, concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. The choir of the Church very kindly supplied refreshments for the Band, and their appearance was much appreciated, especially in view of the long walk to the car.—H. H.

There has enlisted recently from the Hamilton III. (Ont.) Band Bandmaster J. Pollard, T. Brain, William Hart, and his brother Alfred, and Brother Tom, all from Hamilton; making a total of nineteen Bandsmen alone from No. III. We have also recently Brother Chapman from Guelph; Brother Timson, from Lindsay; and Brother Edmunds, from Hamilton II. These comrades are taking their places, and are a help to our Band, that still numbers over twenty.—Interested.

The Halifax I. Songster Brigade, under Ensign Wright, is making progress. Lieutenant Potts now presides at the piano. On Sunday last the rendition of "Fiercely Burner Strong to Save" made a deep impression on the audience. We expect shortly to visit surrounding Corps, and bless the people by our singing. Glory!—John T. Wimble.

For the past month the members of the Regina Band have been doing their best, in the way of collecting, to raise two hundred and ten dollars, for the clearing off of a debt. The appeal was terminated on Feb. 10th. On the evening of that day a grand musical festival was given. There was quite a large congregation present. His Worship Mayor Cowan was in the chair, and



Brother and Sister Bailey

Recently married at Oshawa

### The Praying League

ministry for the dear ones related to our troops.

**Bible Study on Christ's Ministry**

SUNDAY—Matthew 4:1-16.

MONDAY—Matthew 4:17-25.

TUESDAY—Matthew 5:1-16.

WEDNESDAY—Matthew 5:17-32.

THURSDAY—Matthew 5:33-48.

FRIDAY—Matthew 6:1-23.

SATURDAY—Matthew 6:24-34;

7:1-12.

**A PRAYER FOR THE ARMY**

Grant to Thy Army, O Lord, a year of victory. Graciously inspire General and Officers and give us an ever-victorious perception of our opportunities and responsibilities in the Work to which Thou has called Officer and soldier alike. Let not the difficulties of our task depress us, but

grant us that buoyancy of spirit which is born of assurance of the triumph of righteousness in every land, and in all things man the servant of Calvary possesses our hearts and dictate our action. We ask it through Jesus Christ our Lord.

After the ceremony the bride and groom sang a duet, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Ensign Hale new-sang a solo on behalf of the newly-married couple.

At the conclusion of the service, the wedding party, together with the comrades of the Corps, sat down to a luncheon, which was provided and very tastefully arranged by Ensign Hale and a number of the older-comrades. The Life-Saving Guards waited on the tables.—D. H.

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A mighty revival followed, and wonderful to relate, nearly all the converts stated their souls' conviction to that very day and hour when the Godly blacksmith locked his workshop and passed out his soul to God in earnest pleading for the unsaved.

Earnest, fervent, believing prayer will not only prepare the people for the Army's Ministry, but will also protect them from their pernicious enemies. Then, lo! a most amorous spirit rises and wraps around the devoted heart, band, even as they had prayed, hiding them from their bloodthirsty foes.

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Earnest, fervent, believing prayer

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CRIME NOTES

By Adjutant Turner

Another interesting week at the Exhibition Camp has passed. Pay comes and goes, and other things, has come and gone, but largely to the regret of many. News of the departure of the 74th and 75th Battalions from our midst for overseas duty has caused many heartbreaks, and, though not on the day of farewell, now so conspicuously near, bringing the war nearer home to those of us who have loved ones in the muds.

Our Sunday (last) night meeting was presided over by the presence of Sister Russell, who sang several beautiful solos, which the men much enjoyed.

Brigadier F. Morris, the Field Secretary, was also present, and with his corner, charmed his hearers. His talk, however, was of his experiences in the Klondyke and the Yukon, exemplifying the work of the Army and its devoted workers, was immensely interesting.

Sister Mrs. Aloot sang sweetly at the Mid-day Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, and on Thursday we were favoured by a visit from Bandman, Cuthbert, of the 4th Battalion, who sang, accompanying himself upon the organ. He has a very nice voice, and his solo was very much appreciated.

We want some more volunteer soldiers for the Mid-day Prayer Meeting, will you come and help us?

The final effort of the week, though by no means the least, was the visit of Adjutant Maisie, from Territorial Headquarters, with her group of girls, who sang and danced to our great pleasure. Master Dan joined the smallest and most cute Battalion we have seen at the "Ex." Camp, and was charmed with the greatest alacrity and decided possible, and, together with the others, "The Boys of the Allies" provided great amusement to the gathering. Captain and Mrs. Gaslin, and Mrs. Brigadier Adby and Captain Kimming (the Camp Chaplain), were also present; the Chief Secretary presiding.

By the kind permission of Lieutenant Vaux Chadwick, the very excellent band of the 124th Battalion, will give a concert in the Camp Citadel on Monday evening, February 28th.



Treasurer Stapleton  
Of Barrie, Ont. He sold over one hundred Christmas "Crys."

## Newfoundland Notes

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

Some few months ago, at the Annual Fair Congress, it was expected by the writer that some of the crews of the Newfoundland Army would be found in the Newfoundland, and, after three months' continual contact by tours, inspections, campaigns, and other means, this opinion is confirmed.

Newfoundland is forging ahead. God is pouring out His Spirit, great conviction is upon the people, and the Pentent Form is continually in service, tour to the West has just been completed, and the following will be of interest.

Bishop's Falls—Visit of Lieutenant and Mrs. Otway for two days, a complete success. Building half each time. Waves of glory and power. Three souls seeking Salvation.

Bishop's Falls was opened last August, and already the following has been accomplished: (1) A real Blood-and-Fire Camp, the platform was packed with enthusiastic uniformed men and women. One of them, until recently the blacksmith in the place, and a leader of the church, now not only saved and happy, but has given up, collected nearly two hundred dollars for the new Hall. (2) A splendid Hall has been built, which the Divisional Commander dedicated to God and His Army. This has cost seven hundred dollars, and already five hundred has been raised. (3) The Hall was packed for the week-night meeting. (3) Colours were presented to the newly-formed Corps. (4) Four new Locals were publicly commissioned. (5) Three souls sought Salvation. Captain Parsons is to be highly congratulated on the splendid success.

Grand Falls—Divisional Commander here for week-end. Mrs. Otway also, a second day weekend. Six sought Salvation, and, together with the others, "The Boys of the Allies" provided great amusement to the gathering. Captain and Mrs. Gaslin, and Mrs. Brigadier Adby and Captain Kimming (the Camp Chaplain), were also present; the Chief Secretary presiding.

Horwood—Lieutenant Eason writes: "The past few months thirty souls have sought Salvation, and a beautiful spirit is among the Corps. Ready for a harvest of souls."

Herring Neck—Captain Robbins says recently three souls sought Salvation. Prospects bright for a good winter.

Fortune—Captain French says splendid times, and have appointed twelve new Local Officers. Also placed five new Soldiers on the Roll. A Sale of Work next week—afford to a new Hall. Well done!

Gooseberry Island—Captain Corrick says: "On the up-grade. The Christmas effort cleared debt, and purchased lumber enough to finish Quarters. New seats made for Hall, and porch erected; also arrangements in hand to paint school. Winter Campaign going strong."

Carbonear—Adjutant Hiscock

reports beautiful work being done out among People, and this week six more.

Trinity—Ensign Bullock says God is working mightily. Local soul volunteered for Share-a-Soul. Four Soldiers left platform seeking a baptism of fire, then four more souls came for Salvation. Since Revival Campaign started twenty-four have been at the Mercy.

Biller's Island—A new Salvation Army Hall has recently been built and opened. Adjutant Poole's Work is progressing. The Pentent Form is going forward, the district is going forward, with leaps and bounds.

St. John's—Adjutant Bruce says the Winter Campaign is going splendidly. Last week twenty-eight souls.



Four Jolly Tars

These naval comrades are from Carbonar, Nfld. Standing (left to right): Lorenzo Ash and Willie Pilgrim. Seating: Frank Oats and Eugene Burden.

and girl came to the Mercy Seat for Salvation.

Peter's Arm—Divisional Commander here for week-end. Mrs. Otway also, a second day weekend. This place is a Salvation Army Settlement, there being a place of worship or school. Lieutenant James is bravely holding the fort. Splendid congregation: two souls.

Grand Bank—Adjutant Harding says: "The past few months thirty souls have sought Salvation, and a beautiful spirit is among the Corps. Ready for a harvest of souls."

Horwood—Lieutenant Eason writes: "The past few months thirty souls have sought Salvation, and a beautiful spirit is among the Corps. Ready for a harvest of souls."

Clarke's Beach—Divisional Commander here for week-end. Hall packed afternoon and night. Four souls. Captain and Mrs. Abbott leading the Corps on to victory. Several notable improvements have just been made in the Hall. The school also has been rebuilt at Horwood, and has now an organ. Teacher Russell says it will need to be enlarged. Last week nineteen Young People professed Salvation.



Brother Miles  
Of Barrie, who sold over three hundred Christmas "Crys."

March 4, 1916

## THE WAR CRY

### General and Mrs. Booth

#### PLANS OF ARMY FOR LOOKING AFTER CHILDREN OF FALLEN SOLDIERS

#### PRESIDE AT GATHERING OF OVER ONE THOUSAND RESCUED WOMEN

#### INTERNED MUSICIANS

#### ARE ALLOWED TO HOLD ARMY MEETINGS IN CAMP

A String Band of Salvationists is now in full swing at the camp for interned Germans at Pfefferkorn, Schleswig, Germany. The Band was formed some time ago, and is doing excellent service in connection with The Army meetings which are regularly held in the camp. A musical comrade, Brother G. Lueht, referring to these meetings, says:

"God gives us His blessing every day, and we are in the power of religion and Christianity very much as we all see it in our gatherings. The testimonies are stirring, and all of praise the Lord for all He has done, and many a heart gets moved in this most difficult time."

A mighty gathering, not of glorified saints, but of redeemed womanhood which will one day in God's infinite mercy go to swell the Heavenly host, was present in the Congress Hall, on a recent Wednesday night, under the presidency of The General and Mrs. Booth.

The General could not conceal his emotion on stepping forward to address this magnificent company of women, who are the sisters of us all. And what he said was beautifully said, that since all present had been stably making their way in these Institutions, and we shall shortly be making a beginning at Daniel, where suitable premises are now obtained.

In addition to the foregoing exhibition, we are also hoping to make an improvement on the Women's side of our Social Work, in the way of a classification of the various types of women. It has long been felt advisable to have separate Homes for the younger women of the class coming under our care in these Institutions, and we shall shortly be making a beginning at Daniel, where suitable premises are now obtained.

#### LEAGUE OF MERCY

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees Presides Over Annual Gathering of Toronto Members.

#### SOCIAL SECRETARIES

Visit Saskatoon—Local Commissioned.

Feb. 20th. Mrs. Adjutant Urquhart read the Bible lesson in the morning meeting, and many were blessed. "The all-powerful and wise and Mrs. Urquhart were with us and conducted a service of song, entitled "Soldier Jim's Conversion." The music being in the form of solos by the Brigadier and hymn tunes of the Army.

The service was enjoyed by all. The Brigadier sang old songs, some being of his own composition. Miss H. Moore, of the Staff Singers, who was present, sang with the Brigadier a few times, and Miss Greta, accompanist on the piano, just before the service commenced played one of the latest marches, entitled "The New Zealand Guard."

At night a good meeting was held and during the prayer meeting, a comrade in khaki, who had fallen away, came forward for renewed strength. The Brigadier, with Mrs. Urquhart, who had the Men's Service, returned. Sunday evening, Feb. 13th. On Saturday night he gave us some real life stories more real than any fiction, showing what The Army is doing for fallen men.

Sunday morning he gave us a good talk on "Patriotism, Religion, and the Army," making it clear what God expects from us, and how it is possible by His grace to come up to His expectations.

In the afternoon, the people were not passed over, but were treated to an excellent talk on "Character," the Senior meeting. Staff-Captain performed a pleasing duty, the commissioning of Local Officers and Bandsmen for the year. Right well he performed his task, and besides, spoke upon the importance of the sacrifices and what God and The Army expected from them, he made it plain to each one, in a few concise words, what their work would be.

The beautiful, spring weather which so unexpectedly dawned on us brought lots of people to the meetings. The Band was able to march and play, consequently there was a good crowd in the night meeting to listen to the Staff-Captain. Unfortunately we saw no visible results, but we believe good work was done for time and eternity—C.

A SERVICE OF SONG

Greatly Enjoyed by all Present

A good time was experienced in Rivedale (Toronto) on S.

Shapiro spent Sunday last at "Pie Pie II. In the morning Pugnire gave a "The Music" p.m. was acquitted.





## PRAYING PETER

A BRAVE SALVATIONIST FROM GALT, WHO STOOD FIRM IN THE TRENCHES AND BECAME A HERO

**A** GRAPHIC story of the brave conduct of a Salvationist at the front is told by a correspondent of the Detroit "News" who visited some returned wounded Canadian hosts at London, Ont. This is what he says:

No Canadian soldier ever did anything out of the ordinary over there in Flanders—if you believe what they say about themselves. If you led any one of these returned men into a barbershop, he'd be machine-gunned and threatened to sit there from the barrel which spits 650 shots a minute, you couldn't get him to confess he did anything that surpassed what anyone else did. Press them too closely and they take you by the arm, and say, soothily, "Now, listen, old chap, I'm just an ordinary hand-me-down guy, and I didn't distinguish myself, but let me tell you about Bill." Bill stands for anybody else but themselves.

Baines, the smooth, sleeked, bandaged boy who sat beside Huddy Denier in No. 7 ward of Victoria Hospital—is like all the rest of the returned soldiers I've met in Canada and in Detroit. He has no hero stories to tell about himself, any more than a Cossack or Hussar had hero stories to tell about themselves. But he can tell them about others.

"Next to Lieutenant Campbell, who was the bravest man in the First World War, there was the question that drew out the story of The Salvation Army man who saved the lives of his rough comrades to drop to his knees in the muddy trenches, and then made them cheer him as he won a Distinguished Conduct medal.

## Peter Preached Only by Example

"Next to Lieutenant Campbell—" I am letting Baines tell the story himself—"the bravest man I know is Peter Houghton of Galt. I say 'is,' because he is still alive and in the trenches. Peter is a man of The Salvation Army. He expected he'd be kind of a joy-killer in the trenches. Beneath his uniform, he wore a red flannel shirt with the letters S. A. on it. He carried a small copy of the Bible in his tunic.

"But Peter didn't turn out to be a joy-killer. He was a hero and a rough lot, but he mixed with the trench-brother. When we swore he had nothing to say about it. Only he didn't swear. When we gambled, Peter preached us no long sermons. Only he'd get a dollar. When we stole each other's shovels, he had no remarks to make about morals. And when he left the other guys' dude about, Peter preached only by example.

"Peter had prayed every night on board ship, and over at Salisbury Plains. We thought he'd give it when he got to the trenches. I'll never forget our first night. It was wet there, the water was well over our ankles.

"In this water was a mess of discarded equipment, decayed food, and dead rats that the boys had killed with their rifles. They may have been other, larger dead things down there—I don't know. Anyhow, it was an awful mess.

"But Peter flopped down on his knees in just the same, folded his dirty, powder-stained hands together, and asked God to save us from fire and sword, from the pestilence that sickly by noon day, etc., etc.

## Beaming Face Inspires Them

"Peter's face always shone. It had a kind of beam that seemed to cheer you up. And when you looked at Peter's face, the first thing you noticed was that he was never killing each other. He'd just slap his eyes on you, and if you'd been out all night in a soaking rain, without food for hours, and had just been ordered to do it all over again, you'd be deep long here, and see to it like a saint. Peter's face gave you a new heart. The boys liked Peter, for all his prayers and hymns.

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**Shell Fails to Interrupt Prayer**

you all about that fight the long charge over the field, the dites, the long charge gun, the long charge, the long charge, when just look, bayonets with the Boches and stabbed or were stabbed till one or the other of those groups of fighting, cursing, sweaty men gave way. Peter was there up in the front, at the time. He thought he had never seen a shell through the blue-black of the trench and lit up Peter. His folded hands and his bared head just as though he were kneeling by the big drum back on the street corner in Galt with the light twinkling on his helmet. And when Peter had started for the shell, but started right there soaking up the water in that foul, stinking trench. He never stirred when the boys tittered, and groaned mockingly the way they do in the big, dark, feverish mess.

"Evening, Peter prayed. Right, you couldn't stop him. Right just as well have laughed at the cathedral in Ypres as to laugh at Peter. He cared no more for a year than he did for a German bayonet. Peter was a saint. We knew him then that Peter was here, but we didn't think he was quite as brave as he turned out to be.

**Risks Life for Dying Comrade**

"Well, in that particular charge we found we were up against machine guns. A machine gun rippling its 650 shot minute hours men down as though they were hay.

"Tom Lockhart had been sooner fallen than Sergeant Lumber, of Galt, jumped up in his place, and waved us on. All our uncommissioned officers were gone, and it was up to Lockhart to carry on. Right. We went into the mouth of that machine gun fire, but it cut us into like a ripsaw and we had to fall back or be annihilated.

"Peter dropped down to his knees in the soggy ditch, and when he finished about the fire and said, the pestilence that walked at noon, but I have no time to tell it now. Bill got Lockhart to our trench, and there Peter Houghton saw him.

"Peter went out under that machine gun fire, and he got to his feet, and when he stopped to drag him back with us. That was a brave deed in itself, but I have no time to tell it now. Bill got Lockhart to our trench, and there Peter Houghton saw him.

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"Lockhart was beyond help." But Peter made him as easy as he could.

"Well, Peter fought no more that day. By this time the shattered Battalion had been thrown back about seven hundred yards, and Peter had found an officer with authority to release him from any more charging. Instead he volunteered to the far-more-dangerous task of going with a stretcher-bearer over that shell-shattered field and gathering up the wounded, whose groans we heard all around us.

## Exposes Self to Rescue Wounded

"People back home think of stretcher-bearers as in some way exempt

On Tuesday, Feb. 20th, at Verdun, Officers, Captain and Mrs. Parsons, conducted Special Holiness Service. The service was opened at knee-drill until the closing song of the evening meeting, the presence of God was mightily felt and manifested; eleven comrades seeking the blessing of Holiness. During the evening service an enrollment roll place, when the service was ended, was enrolled under the Plan.

"Mrs. General Boulton recently addressed a 1,200 Scottish Young People's Council at Glasgow. Her speech called to whole-hearted service for God, resulted in 1,022 signatures of God's children. She especially urged the Young People to take a strong part in the war against drink.

"bursting shell did not interrupt his prayer."

42-25-1



Private Houghton

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42-25-1

March 4, 1916

## NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

## BLOCKADE OF GERMANY

**I**N the illustration on this page we see the actual and very difficult operation of overhauling a neutral sailing ship at sea. Nearly every vessel

Dutch port comes or is sent into British port for examination. It can be judged, therefore, that a busy life of the boarding officer is a busy one, and that his men have been called to the forests of the fleet. They might also be called the "leeches of the fleet," for when required that a pilot told of a man brought in the day before having lost both legs and one arm. "He won't be helpless long; we'll fix him up all right," she added.

**PRINCE OF WALES**

**I**N the French Red Cross Army

there are now 66,449 women. They are serving at 1,500 hospitals, with

end and descend two flights of stairs both simultaneously and without looking very awkward.

In addition to equipping them physically, every effort is made to fit the crippled men for earning a livelihood. Even one-armed men were taught to earn a living, and some of them

are said to be quite successful.

The train is fitted with the most modern equipment and can accommodate 200 wounded persons. It has

the latest surgical and medical equipment, and furnishes as much comfort for the wounded as is possible to obtain. The train includes a sleeping and dining car for the

army and a hospital car for the

army.

**REDFERNS**

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there are now 66,449 women. They

are serving at 1,500 hospitals, with

the thousands of miles down the Amazon and across the Atlantic, and then to Liverpool.

**A GIFT FOR FRANCE**

**W**O wealthy Americans have presented a hospital train of 100 cars to France. In accepting it, the French government referred to numerous similar acts of sympathy on the part of Americans and declared their ship for France was traditional.

The train is fitted with the most modern equipment and can accommodate 200 wounded persons. It has

the latest surgical and medical equipment, and furnishes as much comfort for the wounded as is possible to obtain. The train includes a sleeping and dining car for the

army and a hospital car for the

army.

The train will be stationed at

Noisy-le-Sec, five miles north-east of Paris, whence it will be sent, as

full-visioned operator. He takes a vital interest in his work, and is constantly striving to improve the service. His fellow-townsmen say that they would not have him replaced by any "seeing" that could be found.

## A STRANGE EXPERIMENT

**S**ILK is the secretion of two glands of the silkworm lying alongside the digestive canal. These glands, which consist of numerous colorless tubes, are in full activity during the larval period.

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army.

The answer has been a matter of intense interest. Some claim that the larva itself produces the colour; others ascribe it to impurities acquired upon secretion; still others are of the opinion that the green colour of the leaves of the mulberry tree is the cause.

Two French scientists, Lecat and Coute, have determined to settle the dispute. They fed silkworms on mulberry leaves which had been saturated with non-poisonous aniline red and aniline blue. With what result? Not only were the silkworms colored red or blue, but their cocoons assumed the respective colours. Who knows but some day we may be dyeing silk in the leaf instead of in the vat.

## WALKING CORPSES

"**I** WAS up in the mountains," says William Redgway, a boy in the Boy Scout Troop in the "Sandwich School." "We were overhauling a neutral sailing ship in northern waters.

an aggregate of 118,000 beds. The Red Cross flag flew above 288 Red buildings in Paris alone.

Some of the women who devote their time to the Red Cross are well-to-do classes; they are necessarily so, since they are required to give not only their time and sometimes their lives, but also their money to the cause. Some of them pay largely for their services, and others pay more dearly for the privilege of working as surgeons' aids and as nurses. Few of them were, before the war, accustomed to the hard work of housekeeping, and some of them have learned the most elementary principles in the hospital.

"**THEY DON'T EXIST**"

"**A CORK LEG**"

"**I** was up in the mountains," says William Redgway, a boy in the Boy Scout Troop in the "Sandwich School." "We were overhauling a neutral sailing ship in northern waters.

"**WHAT IS YOUR NAME?**"

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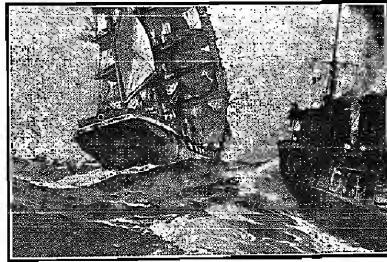
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"**WHAT IS YOUR NAME?**"



"What Is Your Name?"

A British destroyer overhauling a neutral sailing ship in northern waters.

needed, to various parts of the front.

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"**WHAT IS YOUR NAME?**"

Present-day attempts to day

nations to "see" the outside

self-mov.



## THE WAR CRY

## ARMY SONGS

## AN OLD SONG

By Lieut.-Colonel Addie  
Tne.—is well with my soul.  
What are those great letters I see  
on the wall?  
Like a chevill, to tell where  
and when?  
They point out to all our Redeem-  
er's great call—  
S-A-L-V-A-T-I-O-N!

Chorus  
S-A-L—S-A-L—  
V-A-T—V-A-T—  
S-A-L-V-A-T-I-O-N!

What is that strange paper those  
Soldiers put so,  
"The War Cry," what does it con-  
tain?  
Advertisements? No; look, its pages  
all show  
S-A-L-V-A-T-I-O-N!

The things that we do may seem  
strange and extreme.  
Our modes and our manners, but,  
then,  
The object in view is to bring unto  
you  
S-A-L-V-A-T-I-O-N!

## GIVE ME THY LOVE!

Tunes—Come, comrades, dear, 136;  
He lives, 138.

Oh, glorious hope of perfect love!  
It lifts me up to things above.

It hears on eagles' wings;  
It gives my ravished soul a taste,  
And makes me for some moments  
feast.

With Jesus' priests and kings.

Ob, that I might at once go up!  
Not on this side Jordan stop,  
But on the other, where I see,  
This morrow end my last years,  
Sorrows and sins, and doubts, and  
fears,

A howling wilderness.

New, O my Jesus, bring me in!  
Cast out Thy fears; the infested sin,  
The carnal mind remove;  
The purchase of Thy death divide!  
Give me, with the sanctified,  
The heritage of love!

## HE SET MY HEART AT REST

Tune—I have pleasure, 171.  
What are now those burning long-  
ings,

Oh, so young within my breast,  
Longings for the smile of Jesus,  
Longings to sit at rest again.  
When I see my sin and sorrow,  
Tears of bitter anguish fall;

For I know I once loved Jesus  
More than all, yes, more than all!

Where are now those chains that  
bound me—

Chains of sin, and self, and pride?  
Half-jubilant! Jesus broke them

When I sought His wide side.  
Now a sweet, nobler bondage,  
With my raptured soul entwined;

For their pleasure in His service.

More than all, yes, more than all!

## FREE AND EASY

Tune—Numerless as the sands, 269.  
When we gather at last over Jordan,  
And the ransomed in Glory we  
see,

As the numberless sands on the sea-  
shore,

What wonderful sight that will

Chorus  
Numberless as the sands on the sea-  
shore!

When we see all the saved of the  
ages,  
With whom sorrow and trials are  
free.

Meeting there with a Heavenly  
greeting—  
What a wonderful sight that will  
When at last we behold our  
Redeemer,  
And His glory unclouded we see,  
While as King of all kingdoms He  
reigneth—  
What a wonderful sight that will

Soldiers' Wives  
(Continued from Page 3)  
not realize it, and still feels that she  
will see him again.

An interdenominational program was  
given for the War Cry, which was  
rendered by the Territorial Singers.  
Mrs. Adjutant Larson sang a Swedish  
solo, and Miss L. Kelly, the as-  
sistant Matron of the Detention  
Commissary, Sister Mrs. Murdie,  
a member of the League of Mercy,  
sang a solo.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, in  
her encouraging talk to the women,  
assured them that not only herself,  
but all Salvationists in the city  
and elsewhere, had their interests at  
heart, and would, with all their  
time to come, to help, should  
they desire it. "You will let us  
know, we will be ready to come. I  
will be glad to come and visit you at  
your home at any time."

Mrs. Sowton told of many inter-  
esting incidents in her home. Some  
Army Officers have been able to  
give valuable assistance, both to hus-  
bands on the battlefield and the  
wives at home.

Although the presence of so many  
young children made public speak-  
ing difficult, it in no way pre-  
vented Mrs. Commissioner Sowton  
from giving expression to what was  
in her heart, for it had been touched  
and stirred by the anxiety and woes  
of these women. The women soon  
realized, not only from her words,  
but from the love and sympathy  
she gave them, that in  
Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, they  
had a true friend and sympathizer  
—one who would be willing to go  
to her way to bring them blessing  
and cheer at this dark time  
in their lives.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner told of a  
certain nephew of his who had en-  
listed, whose parents requested the  
Colonel to write and give him some  
counsel and advice. The nephew  
had never interested himself in re-  
ligious matters. The Colonel was on  
vacation. The Colonel was on  
the point of writing him when, to  
his surprise, he received a letter from  
the lad, who was at the front.  
The letter stated how he had come  
into contact with The Salvation  
Army, and how it had given him  
strength and courage to trust in  
God and was now converted.

There was a possibility of many  
of the husbands and sons of the  
women gathered coming under the  
same influence and also finding Sal-  
vation at the battle's front. Those  
left behind should pray earnestly  
that this might be the case with  
their dear ones.

As Captain Ainslie rose to speak  
he was recognized by many as the  
Officer who had visited them in their  
homes, and was well received. The  
Officer was glad of the  
opportunity of discussing with the  
men how small, to help to bring  
some blessing into the lives of those  
whose nearest and dearest were  
fighting to uphold the cause of right  
and liberty.

The Commissioner informed the  
audience that he was under the im-  
pression that the meeting was dis-  
tinctly for women, and at which  
women only, would he asked to  
speak, but, however, he was glad to  
have a word and to endorse all that

LIEUT.-COL. AND MRS. CHAN-  
DLER—Dundas, March 11-12;

Dundas, Mar. 13; Welland, Mar.  
14; Niagara Falls, Mar. 15; North  
Baird, Mar. 18-19; Cobalt, Mar. 20;

New Liskeard, Mar. 21; Hailey-  
bury, Mar. 22; Cobalt, Mar. 23;

North Bay, Mar. 24; Niagara  
Falls, Mar. 25-26; Simcoe, April  
3; Paris, April 4; Hespeler, April  
5; Preston, April 6; Galt, April 7.

## LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON

—Dovercourt, Mar. 5; Riverville,  
Mar. 12; Lippincott, Mar. 19.

## BRIG. MORRIS—Brantford, Mar.

4-5; Woodstock, Mar. 6; Lippin-  
cott, Mar. 12; London, Mar. 18-

19; Chatham, Mar. 20; Windsor,  
Mar. 28.

Mrs. Sowton had said, "The Sal-  
vation Army will not be idle. The  
Officers were never off duty; should  
they require their help at any time,  
they would be able to arrange more  
meetings of this character in the  
near future."

Before bringing the gathering to a  
close, Brigadier Taylor invited the  
visitors to stay for the "Khadi Fare-  
well" to be held at the Citadel the  
same night, and the majority ac-  
cepted the invitation. The women  
expressed that they expected to  
see the Officers who wished them good-  
bye, how pleased they were to be  
present. "Thank you so much,"  
said one of them, "but I wish my  
husband was converted, then I would  
be interested in him; if it is possible;  
give the particulars to Captain Ains-  
lie, he will be glad to take the matter  
up." "Thank you, I will!"

The Commissioner and his wife  
assured Mrs. Sowton that she had  
done a great deal, and delighted  
with the way the wives of the  
soldiers appreciated the interest  
taken in them.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMR RICHARDS

St. Thomas—March 4-5.

Stratford—March 6.

Petrolia—March 7.

Dundas—March 11-12.

Dundas—March 13.

Welland—March 14.

Lippincott—March 19.

New Liskeard—March 21.

Haileybury—March 22.

North Bay—March 24.

Sault Ste. Marie—March 25-26.

Sudbury—March 27.

Parry Sound—March 28.

Yorkville—April 2.

Sims—April 3.

Hespeler—April 5.

Preston—April 6.

Galt—April 7.

Hamilton—April 8-9.

Ottawa 2—April 15-16.

Ottawa 1—April 17.

Metrop. Hall (Toronto)—Good Fri-  
day Morning.

Lisgar Street—Easter Sunday.

Dale Presbyterian Church (Toron-  
to)—April 30 (afternoon only).

(Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and the  
Divisional Commander will accom-  
pany.)

## COLONEL GASKIN

Dovercourt—March 5.

Montreal—March 7.

Riverville—March 12.

Toronto Industrial Corps—Mar. 16.

Lippincott—March 19.

Dundas—March 25-26.

Yorkville—April 2.

Lisgar Street—Easter Sunday.

Colonel Gaskin—April 12.

Chaplain—April 13.

Chaplain—April 14.

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